

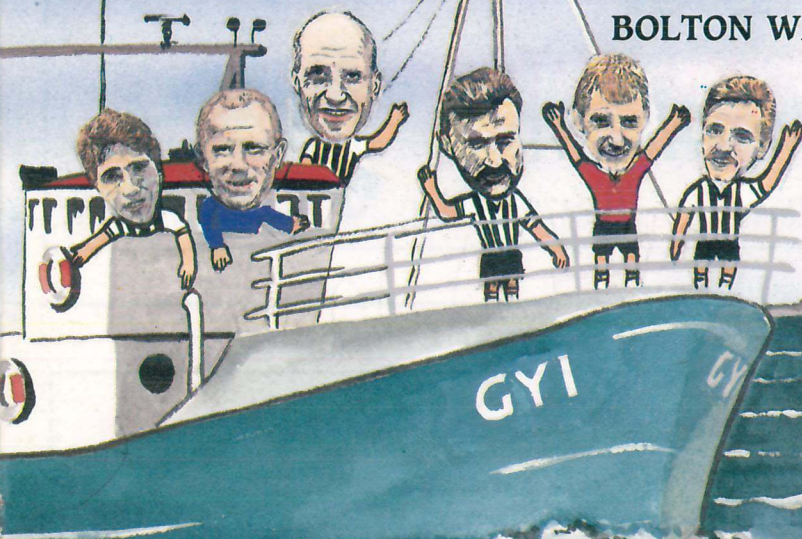
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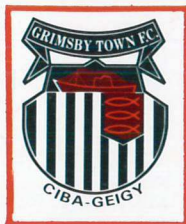
Welcome to today's game against Bolton Wanderers. Phil Neal's team impressed me greatly when I saw them win 3-0 at Huddersfield earlier in the season, so once against we have a chance to test ourselves against good opposition.

Our last home League game, against Stoke City, saw us gain a most satisfactory three points. It was a very hard, yet entertaining game played in a good atmosphere generated by a near 11,000 crowd.

We had to follow that with two very difficult away fixtures at Exeter and Tranmere respectively. At Exeter we were under a lot of pressure, having to defend for most of the game.

The Tranmere game was a little different. Due to injuries we had to play a system a little "foreign" to us, however, the players adapted superbly and although Tranmere had the lion's share of the game, the longer it went on, the more we came into it, and when our winner came, it didn't really surprise me. All three games mentioned above were obviously different in their own way. The one thing that didn't change was the attitude and professionalism of the players, who gave everything, as is to be expected. For the game at Tranmere, we were without Tony Rees, Ian Knight, Macca, and Gary Childs, who has been made to 'rest' his ankle. After playing the three games prior to Tranmere, Gary was well short of what I expect of him and because of his injury, which hadn't cleared up, I decided we must have him "right". All four are talented players, the sooner they are fit again, the better.

Enjoy the game!



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IN PORT TODAY

BOLTON



Goals from Julian Darby and substitute Paul Comstive gave the Trotters a deserved 2-1 F.A. Cup win last Saturday in their tricky match away to Witton Albion. It was a solid workmanlike performance that left nothing to chance, and that professional preparation will be evident this afternoon

In the League, Bolton have come good after an indifferent start. They visit Blundell Park undefeated in their last six Third Division matches, and that sequence includes two successive away wins at Chester and Leyton Orient.

After beating Shrewsbury on the opening day at Gay Meadow, Trotters fans expected their favourites to figure among the early pacemakers. It did not happen and September proved a dismal month as only one game was won, and the early league tables had Wanderers hovering just above the relegation zone. This period also brought its disciplinary problems, for in addition to the usual spate of bookings, three players, all experienced performers, received early baths. First to go was defender Mark Winstanley in the League Cup match against Huddersfield. There was clearly bad blood between those teams, for a few days later when they met in a Third Division match Julian

Darby received his marching orders, after a clash with Terriers full back Neil Parsley, who was also dismissed. Then former Mariner Dean Crombie, got an early play with the club rubber duck, when he fell foul of the referee in the League Cup at Coventry.

Those enforced suspensions did not resist managers Phil Neal in team selection, nor did injuries to Mark Came and Barry Cowdrill. But a settled side in early October, coinciding with the signing of Neal's former Anfield team make Sammy Lee, has helped Bolton string together some impressive results.

After just missing promotion last season, Phil Neal was determined to leave nothing to chance. The stocky Lee is one of three new signings that Trotters fans hope will take the club into Division Two. The others are David Burke, a £60,000 signing from Crystal Palace, who has yet to miss a game this season, and Mark Seagraves, brother of the ex Mariner, who joined Bolton from Man City in September.

There is certainly a Blundell Park feeling in Bolton. In addition to Deano a stalwart of the Mariners side that went from Division Four to Division Two there is Gary Henshaw, and keeper Dave Felgate, who has





been an ever present this season.

Last year Wanderers finished sixth in Division Three, and lost out in the play-offs to Notts County who eventually gained promotion. In contention for all the season, an automatic promotion spot seemed a fair bet just after Christmas. But form dipped in March and April, with just two league victories being recorded.

The season though was notable for the emergence of youngsters Darby, Winstanley, and Steve Thompson, and that trend has continued this term as teenager Alan Stubbs and Scott Green have broke into the first team reckoning.

Do not be fooled by Bolton's current league ranking. A well balanced side is sure to be there or thereabouts next May, and that trio of former Mariners, should they be on duty, will relish this afternoon's encounter.

BOLTON FORM GUIDE

90/91

Division Three: Shrewsbury (a) 1-0, Bradford C (h) 0-1, Huddersfield (a) 0-4, Crewe (h) 3-2, Preston (h) 1-2, Brentford (a) 2-4, Wigan (a) 1-0, Mansfield (h) 1-1, Stoke (h) 0-1, Bury (a) 2-2, Orient (a) 1-0, Rotherham (h) 0-0, Swansea (h) 1-0, Chester (a) 2-0, Reading (h) 3-1.

League Cup: Round One Huddersfield (a) 3-0 (h) 2-1. Round Two Coventry (a) 2-4 (h) 2-3

F.A. Cup: Round One Witton Albion (a).

Goalscorers Philliskirk 10, Reeves 6, Darby 5, Thompson 3, Storer, Green 2.

LAST TIME

The Mariners went second top in Division Two, as a result of the single goal victory, when Bolton last visited Blundell Park in September 1982.

Barry Sheene, remember him, was about to race at Donnington Park, and Cambridge, Carlisle, and Rotherham were all

positioned in the middle of Division Two. How times change.

Those three points were Grimsby's fifth successive maximum, but the performance was not convincing. Manager Dave Booth, while expressing pleasure at the result was concerned about the manner of victory. He fully realised the scoreline flattered Town. Bob Cumming took his goal in style, but the outstanding Mariner was goalkeeper Nigel Batch. The Grimsby back four also had to be on their toes, as a likely Bolton, orchestrated by John McGovern frequently had the homesters on the rack. Indeed the former Forest midfielder outshone Peter Reid who was shortly to leave Burnden Park for Goodison.

Saturday 25th September 1982. Division Two. Grimsby Town 1 (Cumming 52) Bolton 0.

Mariners: Batch, Moore D., Crombie, Waters, Cooper, Moore K., Cumming, Whymark, Drinkell, Bonnyman, Speight.

Wanderers: McDonagh, Whitworth, Bennett, McGovern, Jones, McElhinney, Chandler, Henry, Moores, Reid, Rudge.

Attendance: 7,583

PAST ENCOUNTERS

Bolton visit Blundell Park this afternoon for the 21st time on league business. Their last victory came in season 1947/48, when Town dropped out of Division One. This is the second time the clubs have met under the auspices of Division Three. Back in 1972/73 they visited in September, losing 0-2 thanks to goals from Matt Tees and Alan Gauden, but exacted revenge the following February at Burnden Park, by the same scoreline, and went on to take the Third Division Championship.

Town's best performance came in January 1981 when Kevin Drinkell scored twice in a 4-0 win, the other goals coming from Bob Cumming, and a Joe Waters penalty.

Overall Grimsby have won 16 and lost 13 of the 40 league games played to date. The last of seven victories at Burnden Park came in October 1981 when 'Drinks' and Bobby Mitchell were on target in the 2-1 win.

BOLTON BACKTRACK

For generations, Bolton were associated with Division One. Founder members of the Football League, their pedigree is, most definitely top flight. Though their history until the mid sixties, was regularly punctuated with spells in Division Two, they were still regarded as a power in the land. The last of their four F.A. Cup Final victories came in 1958 when veteran centre forward Nat Lofthouse, an England international dubbed the 'Lion of Vienna' scored both goals in the win over Man United.

But since those days Bolton have spend more seasons in the bottom two divisions. A brief flirtation with the top flight in the late 1970's under the managership of Ian Greaves, only emphasised the problems faced by the town clubs of Lancashires in attempting to compete with the big city outfits.

Bolton, will nonetheless, retain a place in soccer history, and such is the vibrancy of the area, that the Trotters could well storm back to the top.

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1988 Promoted to Division Three.

THE MEN FROM BURNDEN PARK

David Felgate. Made 24 Second Division appearances for Town in the mid 1980's. A Welsh international, David was an apprentice at Burnden Park, but could not establish a regular first team spot when the club resigned him from Town in 1986. Had earlier spent five years with Lincoln.

Phil Brown. Has not missed a match since joining Bolton from Halifax in 1988. Indeed has a remarkable record of consistency since starting his pro career with Hartlepool in 79/80. Plays at full back and usually manages half a dozen.

Barry Cowdrill. Vastly experienced full back who can also play in midfield. Now aged 33, he spent nine years with West Brom before moving to Bolton in the summer of 1988.

Scott Green. Joined Bolton from Derby last year. Aged 20 he failed to make the Rams first team, but has proved a big hit with Trotters fans.

Mark Seagraves. Recruited from Man City in September. Was an apprentice at Anfield but in four years as a pro never made the league side. Moved to Maine Road 1987.

Mark Winstanley. Tall defender, a former Burnden Park trainee who became a first team regular in 88/89. Aged 22.

Stuart Storer. Now in his fourth season at Burnden Park. Was signed from Everton, after having previously played for Mansfield and Birmingham.

Steve Thompson. Talented midfielder, 26 earlier in the month who has missed just eight league games in the past four seasons. Indeed since making his debut as an 18 year old has been a first team regular.

David Reeves. A £80,000 buy from Sheffield Wednesday, in August 1989. Well built striker who had few opportunities at Hillsborough and had two loan spells at Scunthorpe.

Tony Philliskirk. Netted 18 league goals last year his first at Bolton, following a £50,000 move from Preston. Started his career with Sheffield United, and also had a spell with Oldham. Aged 25.

Julian Darby. Exciting left sided player, who started at full back, but now plays further forward. Did not miss a match last season, when he scored 10 goals. Aged 23.

Dean Crombie. Played in 364 first team games for Town between 1978 and 1987. Joined Grimsby from his home town club Lincoln,

and was voted Player of the Year at Blundell Park. Had a spell on loan to Reading and then moved to Bolton in 1987.

Mark Comstive. A six foot defender signed from Winsford in 1984. Was a regular in the mid eighties but is now on the fringe of the first team.

Sammy Lee. Gained 14 England Caps in his days at Anfield. A Liverpool apprentice he made 197 league appearances before joining Q.P.R. in 1986. Had a spell in Spain with Osasuna, before signing for Southampton. Moved to Bolton eight weeks ago.

THE BOSS PHIL NEAL

Was linked with Grimsby's vacant managerial position when Dave Booth resigned in 1985, but eventually chose Bolton. Signed initially as player/manager, the former Liverpool stalwart hung up his boots in 1988, at the age of 37. Had eleven years at Anfield collecting a mountain of medals and 50 England Caps. Formerly with home town club Northampton where he began his career.

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Welcome to everyone at Blundell Park, it is nice to be home again after a spell of travelling. The Business of Hooliganism has arisen again at Blundell Park, something the genuine supporters know we can well do without, while not wishing to dwell on the behaviour against 'Stoke' it was totally regrettable.

We know we can do without the mindless minority who besmirch the good name of "Grimsby Town F.C." once a very respected name throughout the football world. I am proud to be a Town supporter, and so were 8,000 more people at the Stoke City game.

It is sad when we all get tarred with the same brush, we are getting branded as troublemakers when we travel which is simply not true. I hear people saying its the youngsters that cause the trouble, well it may be, but we should not

lay the blame on all of the younger generation, in my capacity as Travel Organiser I have occasion to spend a lot of time with the younger fans, and I can say I have nothing but respect from the majority of them, I am much older than most of them, but age is no criterion in football, we all have one common purpose to support our team and club and try to instil some common sense into the minority who cause the trouble. We talk about bans, that is a step in the right direction but only if they are totally enforceable, i.e. making offenders report to a place of restraint at kick-off times, on all match days. We must stop and think about the punishment the F.A. could mete out to the club. Thereby spoiling the chance of the team getting in the higher division behaviour that jeopardises the club and team is utterly reprehensible.

Bernard Morley

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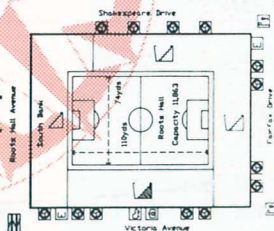
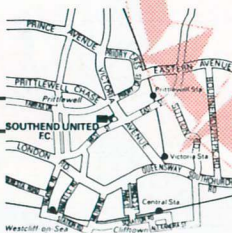
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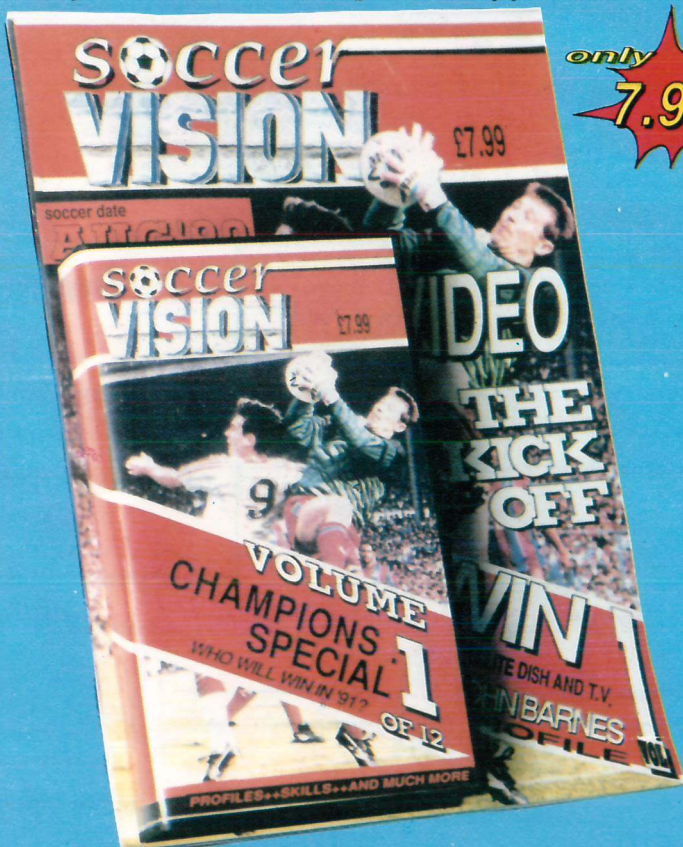
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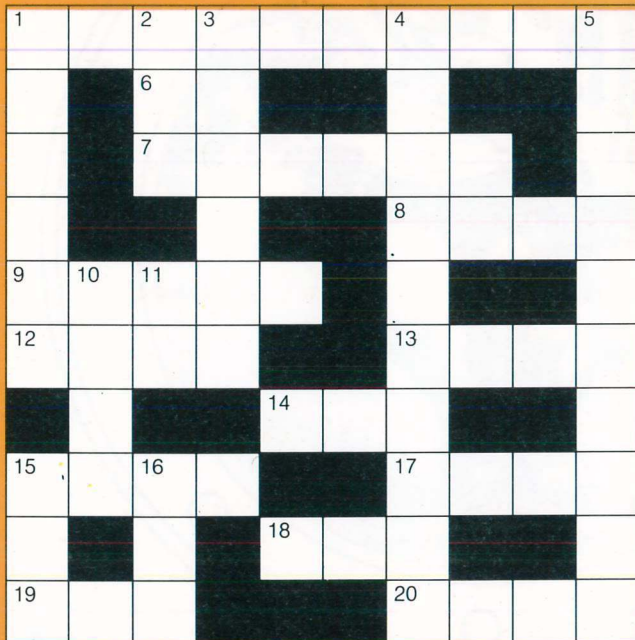
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Down: 1. Donadoni, 2. Schillaci, 4. Lothar, 5. Glasgow, 8. Man Utd, 12. Cris, 13. Lyon, 15. P.I.

CROSSWORD No.9



ACROSS:

1. Aston Villa's 6'4" striker. (10)
6. Used to be a player! (2)
7. Main man at Widnes. (6)
8. Quiet period in play. (4)
9. Abandon proceedings. (5)
12. It's all in this. (4)
13. Mr. Buckley. (4)
14. . . . Devils. (3)
15. Spins this for Man. United. (4)
17. Town ran this against Huddersfield. (4)
18. Not Clay! (3)
19. They're good to Everton. (3)
20. No one wants to go here. (4)

DOWN:

1. Joe Royles Boys. (6)
2. Londoner handy with a cue. (3)
3. Educated team. (6)
4. Spanish aces. (10)
5. Back in the League. (10)
10. Great runner. (4)
11. Not offside. (2)
15. Three points for this. (3)
16. No sign of Saint and Greavsie here. (3)

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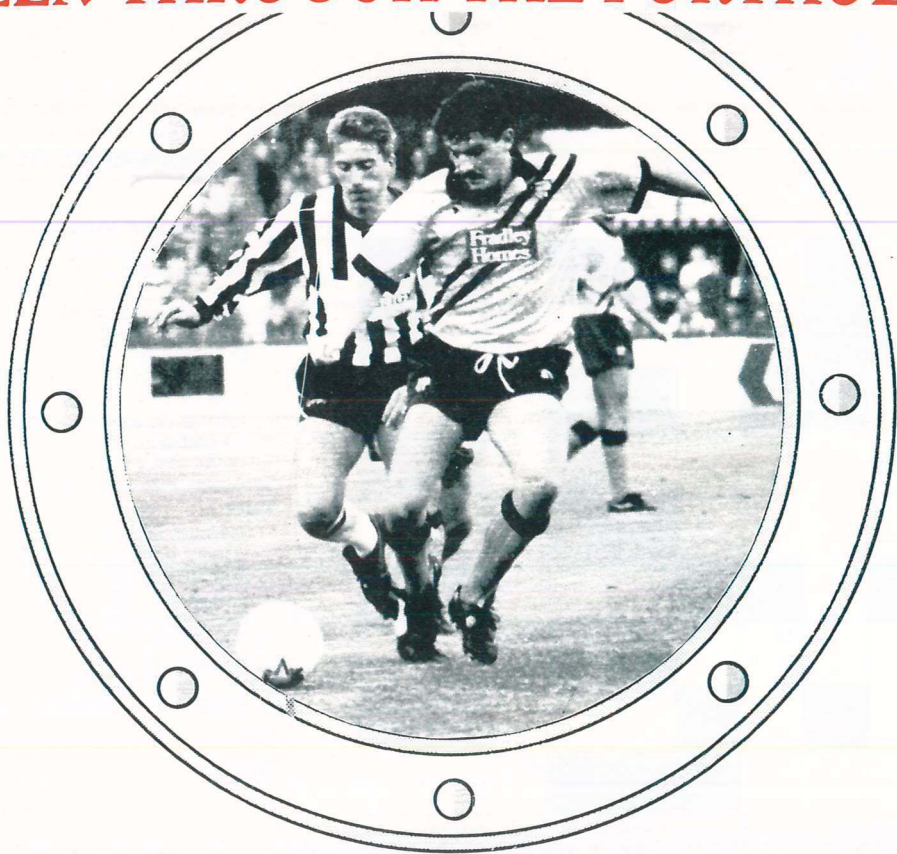
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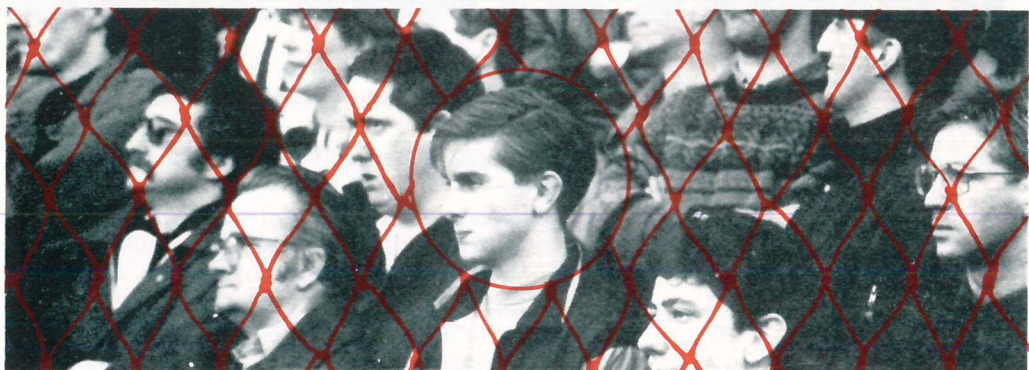
Now to the playing side of Grimsby Town Colts who are having thier second season in the Yorkshire Conference League and have improved their performances so far this season, credit must go to both Arthur Mann and Ray

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Phil Hardy



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DOUBLE STANDARDS

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Dave Bassett, that cheeky, chirpy Cockney manager of Sheffield United was absolutely correct when he recently exposed the “double standards” referees are adopting this season to the country's new national hero, Paul Gascoigne of Tottenham.

Bassett, whose teams — Wimbledon, Watford and now Sheffield — have never been admired for the more delicate arts of the game, was pointing out that

because of his “superstar” reputation, Gazza was being given far too much leniency by referees.

It's easy to sympathise with both sides in the matter.

United's players are told week after week to go out to play “a man's game” — football double-talk for “kick a few backsides”.

Those who don't obey their manager's instructions feel the backlash of his tongue and a public roasting in the local Media, those who do, end up giving their name to the referee!

But spare a thought for the referees, and especially the one who may have the unenviable task of sending off Gazza.

Whoever that unfortunate official is, he's likely to face at least trial by the tabloid Press, an FA inquiry, questions in the House of Commons and he certainly won't get a Christmas card from Terry Venables or Graham Taylor!

England loves its national heroes, (no matter how short-lived) especially if, like Gazza, you've had the honour bestowed on you for not winning anything. Would Frank Bruno have achieved such popularity if he'd actually BEATEN Mike Tyson — probably not.

Let's pretend that Gazza didn't cry against the West Germans, that he'd had the bottle to take one of the penalties in the shoot-out, and that five over-paid Englishmen had been professional enough to score the required goals to take the team into the World Cup Final against Argentina.

Carry-on pretending, and imagine that in the Final, Bull or Lineker had scored a hat-trick, thanks to an excellent mid-field performance by David Platt. Would Gazza now be making pop records and appearances on every other television show?

The fact is, that to quote a well-known television commercial, when it comes to assessing his talents and achievements, Gazza





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"is good. . . but not that good".

But who's going to tell the popular Press that, until they've found another national hero to fill their pages with?

Until they do, the double standard, Bassett quite rightly pointed out, will continue to present problems for every other football manager and any referee unlucky enough to be given an all expenses paid visit to White Hart Lane.

Bassett was naturally entitled to his opinion and will probably have attracted a fair amount of sympathy from those football enthusiasts who don't watch the game from behind rose-coloured spectacles.

However, there is one major line of attack Bassett has left himself exposed to. This great national game of ours is full of double standards, from the very top of the FA and Football League managements down to the Dads and school teachers who run the Saturday morning matches for our young Gazzas of tomorrow.

And sadly, for the Dave Bassett's of this world, football league managers



and the professionals they employ are the biggest culprits.

At the start of this season the post-World Cup euphoria had infected nearly all the top managers. This season, they were saying, we'd all see a more open attractive style of play with more goals and more entertainment.

How many of those same managers whose teams started off by playing entertaining soccer, but lost 2-3 or 3-4, will still be in charge of their clubs in February? Not many, and if they are it will be because their teams are now winning 1-0 and "taking each game as it comes and just hoping for a result".

And what of those doting fathers and school football coaches who love to boast that it's at this level of the game that we see what football is really about, free from cynical fouls and professionalism in the true sense of the word?

Stand on the touchline one Saturday morning and hear the youngsters being told in hushed voices to "make sure number eight doesn't get passed" or "you're a big lad, use your weight when you challenge the 'keeper'".

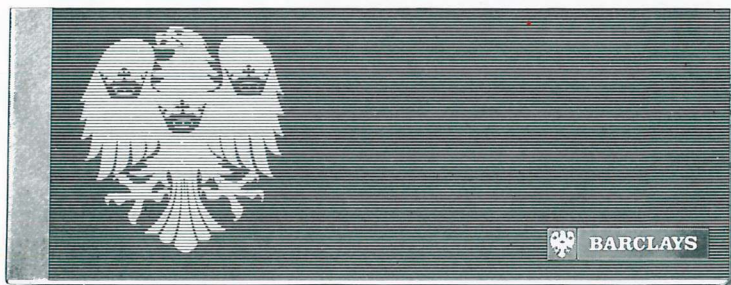
What chance of honesty in the future when double standards are being introduced from such an early age. But then what chance honesty at all, when so few are prepared to admit that football is just a game after all.

Finally, back to Mr. Bassett. A few days after his comments on dear old Gazza, Sheffield United travelled to Tottenham and got thumped 4-0. Gazza was so ineffective he was substituted, and it was one of United's players who "took the early bath".

Perhaps honesty isn't always the best policy!



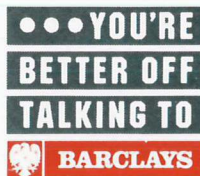
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Trawling the Third

by John Kirkby

There has been plenty of transfer activity in the Third Division as clubs try to strengthen their squads for often differing reasons.

Most noteworthy was Shrewsbury's loan signing of experienced striker Wayne Clarke from Leicester. He is forming a promising partnership with ex-Villa man Gary Shaw.

Clarke grabbed a hat-trick against his old club Birmingham in a 4-1 rout which saw the Shrews' first home success of the season and City's opening defeat.

Brum meanwhile paid Bournemouth £40,000 for former Barnsley target man Trevor Aylott. The money enabled the south coast club to snap up Charlton's former Port Vale striker Andy Jones for £80,000. Boss Harry Redknapp also captured defender Ian Hedger from Gloucester for a more modest £25,000.

It is ex England international Luther Blissett who continues to grab the headlines for the Cherries. He hit a hat-trick in the 4-2 home win that kept Rotherham firmly entrenched at the bottom of the table.

Plenty of activity down at Exeter who signed winger Gary

Marshall from Scunthorpe for £25,000. City, who have faded after a bright start, released defender Clive Whitehead to become Yeovil's player-manager. He soon went back to St. James Park to buy defender Steve Harrower for £5,000.

Chester, whose splendid away record contrasts sadly with their wretched "home" record at Macclesfield, are undergoing a player upheaval. They have taken defender Chris Withe on loan from Bury and goalkeeper Fred Barber under a similar arrangement with Walsall.

Manager Harry McNally has transfer listed Robbie Painter, Alan Reeves and Sean London whose transfer to Runcorn fell through when the non-leaguers sacked their manager.

Also on loan last month was striker Ricky Gabbiadini – remember his spell on loan here last season? – who joined Crewe during October.

Another loan deal took Mark Ellis from Bradford City to Crewe.

There is trouble a-plenty at Fulham who did us a great favour by drawing 1-1 and ending Southend's 100 per cent home record.

Chairman Jimmy Hill – yes,

the bearded wonder – is in hot water after the sacking of popular secretary Yvonne Haines who had held the post for 20 years.

The programmes contributors downed pens when their only reward – free season tickets – was threatened. Plans to make the programme more Sun than Guardian did not go down well either at Craven Cottage.

To end on a brighter note we welcome back old boys Dave Felgate and Gary Henshaw with today's opponents. And we trust another ex-Mariner, Dean Crombie, was given plenty of food for thought on his spying mission at Tranmere a fortnight ago.

TODAY ON THREE

Birmingham v Bournemouth

Bury v Stoke

Cambridge v Shrewsbury

Crewe v Bradford City

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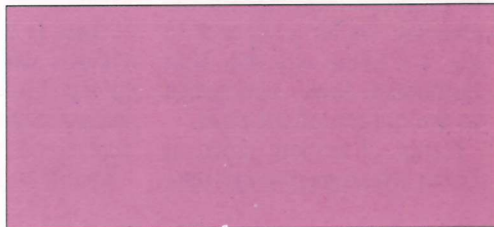
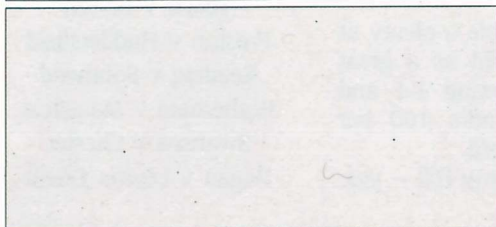
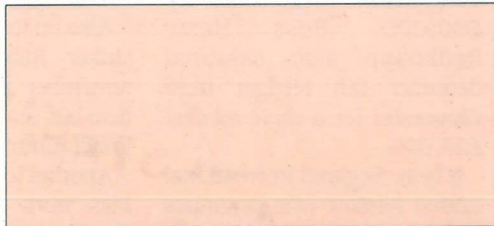
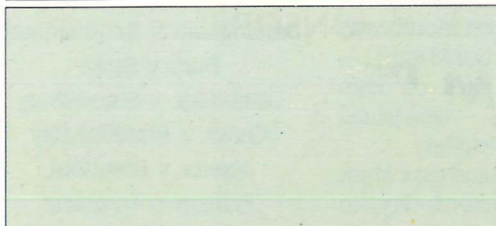
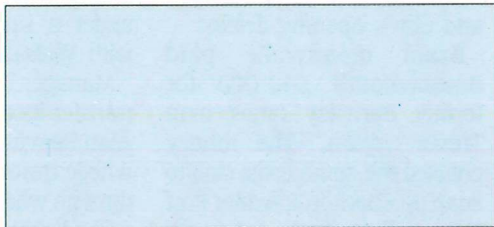
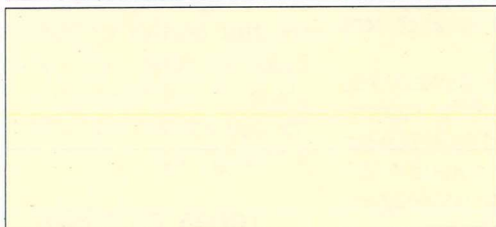
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MANN ON DECK



Good afternoon everyone and welcome to this afternoon's game against Bolton Wanderers.

The reserves have played two games since my last notes, losing against Stoke City 2-0 and winning 2-1 against Oldham Athletic.

In the Stoke City game, we were up, against a very sharp, bright, footballing side and although we defended very well at

times, Stoke were the better outfit.

The game against Oldham Athletic was a different kettle of fish with our lads fully deserving their victory with goals from Rob Blake and Ian Knight sealing the points.

The first goal was a powerful header by Ian Knight from a Stuart Burns corner and the winner an opportunist goal from Rob Blake after

good work by Neil Mann, Geoff Stephenson and Stuart Burns.

It was great to see Gary Birtles back in action again and performing so well in the first teams 2-1 victory at Tranmere. What a result!

Enjoy the game.

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Mariners In Action

Dave Gilbert manages to avoid a strong tackle from a Stoke City defender.



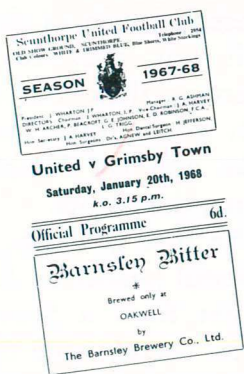
R. J. S. PROGRAMMES

**Saturday 20th January,
1968 — Division 3
Scunthorpe Utd 0 Grimsby 3
Attendance 6,881**

New manager Bill Harvey's first game in charge brought Grimsby's first away win of season 1967-68. Town were in all sorts of trouble both on and off the pitch, culminating in Don McEvoy's decision to resign days before.

The match itself was a typical one — Grimsby took their chances, whilst Scunthorpe wasted theirs. Gary Moore and Dave Wilson combined well up front, ably supported by Smith and Boylen in midfield. The home side played their best football after the break, but by then they were already 3-0 down.

Moore's early volley just over the bar soon set the pattern for the game. Scunthorpe looked shaky in defence, especially against



the skilful play of Collins and Martin on the wings. After 26 minutes the Mariners gained a free-kick on the right, and when Rathbone centred, Moore judged the pace better than Burrows to head into the net.

Six minutes later, with the Iron still reeling, Boylen won possession and sent Collins clear. His shot appeared to be going out until 'keeper Lavery attempted the save, only palming the ball to an unmarked Wilson to score. Almost on half-time Grimsby made sure of the points. Collins beat Barker near to the corner flag, and when the

VIEW FROM THE CROWS NEST

cross came over the ball was again too high for Burrows, leaving Moore to head his second goal.

Town defended strongly in the second half, and limited Scunthorpe to only one real chance when Hemstead hit a post. United's miserable day was completed when Hemstead was later carried off on a stretcher with a twisted knee.

The victory still left Grimsby bottom of the table, one place behind Scunthorpe. Results never improved as both sides were eventually relegated, Grimsby albeit on goal average.

Grimsby team: Wainman, Worthington, Taylor, Smith, Rathbone, Ross, Collins, Wilson, Moore, Boylen, Martin.



Shaun Cunnington On the Messdeck



Good afternoon to you all. We've had some bad luck with injuries over the past couple of weeks, Gary Childs, Ian Knight, Tony Rees and John McDermott being the casualties. Even though we've had those injuries to key players we've managed to maintain our good form in the league which goes to show we have a good squad of

players.

I was pleased to read in the Tranmere programme that our home gates already were up over 1,000 per match on average. I'm sure that's helped in our good form so far this season. Also I'd like to thank you for your support at all away matches, it has given us great inspiration and made us feel at home even if we are hun-

dreds of miles away.

Congratulations are in order for Paul and Geraldine Agnew on the birth of their daughter Olivia Grace on the 1st November. I'm sure they are thrilled as we are and we wish them every happiness for the future.

Enjoy the game.

Shaun Cunnington



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AROUND THE PORTS

A brief round up of games played on Saturday, November 17th, 1990.

The fact that Arsenal had two points deducted for their involvement in the fracas at Manchester United, (who also had a point deducted) has seen the ever formidable Liverpool stride into an even further lead at the top of Division One.

In what came as one of the biggest surprises of the week, when Terry Butcher took over the reigns at Coventry City, deposing John Sillett as manager. In front of one of their better league games for quite sometime, the "Sky Blues" put up a courageous performance, going down 1-0 to Liverpool, the goal scored by Peter Beardsley after a mix-up between Butcher and goalkeeper Ogrisovic.

Undaunted by their loss of point, Arsenal slammed four goals past Southampton at Highbury, Leeds continue to climb up the table with an emphatic 3-0 victory over Derby County at Elland Road.

Sheffield United must be

wondering where and when their first league victory will come in the First Division after losing yet again, this time 2-0 at Old Trafford. Wimbledon managed to break their home duck with a 2-1 win over near neighbours Chelsea.

The T.V. match special on Sunday, 18th November, 1990, saw Everton and Tottenham serve up a feast of superb soccer. With both sides playing open, entertaining football, the game flowed from end-to-end. For Spurs, Paul Gascoigne was at his brilliant best, showing such deft touches and showing superb passing ability, he was ably supported by Nayim and former Evertonian Pat Van den Hauwe. For Everton, Stuart McCall, their goalscorer and substitute Pat Nevin were on top form. Also not to be left out were Neville Southall and Erik Thorstvedt who showed unbelievable reflexes when denying certain goalbound shots.

In Division Two, leaders Oldham tasted defeat for the first time in 17 games against Port

Vale, going down 1-0. West Ham now one of only three clubs, remain undefeated. Brighton were the Hammers visitors, but goals from Slater and Foster secured the points for the Hammers.

Sheffield Wednesday got back to winning ways with a 2-1 victory over Swindon Town.

The F.A. Cup 1st Round, Grimsby Town and their supporters will obviously be very disappointed at going out to Blackpool, but the sign of a good team is to hit straight back, and a team of Towns quality and resilience will soon put this behind them.

There are always upsets in the Cup and this is what makes it the most exciting competition in the footballing world, and now little Leek Town are one of the latest to get in on the giant killing act by beating Scarborough 2-0 on their own ground. Hats off also to Chorley, 2-1 victors over Bury, Colchester United now playing in the Conference beat Reading 2-1 and last but not least a word of praise for Telford United who held Stoke 0-0.

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LEEDS UNITED

The name of Don Revie will forever be linked with the halcyon days of Leeds United, for during his reign of 1961 to 1974, the Yorkshire club enjoyed by far their most rewarding period.

Revie, a stylish midfield master had developed a deep-lying centre-forward role for himself as a player with Manchester City, and then Leeds United, which was revolutionary in its time and became dubbed the 'Revie Plan.' He scored 12 goals in 80 appearances between 1958 and

1961 but it was as manager that he made the biggest impact.

Revie, a methodical thorough professional, guided Leeds United to the Second Division title in 1964. It was the start of what was to be their longest ever run in the First Division stretching for 18 years, many of which were crowned in glory.

Professionalism was the name of the game and Leeds United's success was built on a solid robust defence. They stopped opponents playing and then snapped up the half chances gaining a reputation as an over zealous and sometimes over physical combination.

But as organisation brought success so the players gained in confidence eventually blossoming into one of the most effective and skilful sides in English football.

The names of Billy Bremner, Johnny Giles, Terry Cooper, Paul Madeley, Jack Charlton, Paul Reaney, Peter Lorimer; 151 goal Allan Clarke, the bustling Mick Jones (111 goals); Norman

Hunter and Eddie Gray roll off the memory immortalised by their own success.

The League Championship was clinched in 1969 with just two defeats suffered – a First Division record as indeed was their 67 points haul.

The Championship went to Elland Road again in 1974 which in hindsight was scant reward for a team which dominated the domestic scene for so long, finishing as runners-up in 1965, 1966, 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The roll of honour includes the F.A. Cup in 1972 when Allan Clarke's goal was enough to beat Arsenal. It was the 'Peacocks' third F.A. Cup final appearance in four years but the first time they were able to strut as winners. In 1970 Leeds were beaten in a replay at Old Trafford by Chelsea after a 2–2 draw at Wembley.

They were back again in 1973 as overwhelming favourites to beat Second Division Sunderland but a spectacular goal from Ian Porterfield denied them once



Allan Clarke



again. It was a familiar pattern. Runners-up in the Inter Cities Fairs Cup in 1967, winners a year later when Mick Jones' goal beat Ferencváros 1-0 on aggregate; and again in 1971 when the away goals rule secured victory over Juventus with the aggregate score 3-3! In 1973 AC Milan were 1-0 victors in the European Cup Winners' Cup Final and in 1975 some atrocious refereeing denied Leeds the European Cup they so richly deserved in a riotous Final in Paris which Bayern Munich won 2-0.

Terry Cooper's goal won the Football League Cup in 1968, when Arsenal were again the victims, but the Elland Road trophy cabinet never really mirrored the true quality of Revie's Leeds.

Prior to that Leeds United had very little to boast about. Founded in 1904 as Leeds

City thanks to the financial backing of a great local sportsman, Norman Hepworth, Leeds gained acceptance to the Second Division of the Football League a year later when they finished their first campaign in sixth place having opened their fixtures with a 1-0 defeat at Bradford City (2-9-05), and a 2-0 home defeat to West Brom.

In 1912 Leeds City were forced to seek re-election but more serious trouble was to follow in October 1919 when the F.A. expelled the club following allegations of payment to players during the war years. The club failed to produce its books and were dealt with accordingly, thus becoming the only club to be put out of existence by the parent body.

A new organisation under the banner of Leeds United was promoted and they gained admission to Division Two of the League in 1920 and like their predecessors opened their League account with a defeat, this at home to South Shields 1-2 (1-9-27).

In 1924 Leeds United won the Second Division championship by three points over Bury, who incidentally completed the



Don Revie

double over their Yorkshire rivals. Leeds kicked off their First Division campaign with a 1-0 defeat at Notts County and a 3-0 loss at Cardiff City but finished the season in 18th place. That was their best before returning to Division Two in 1927 when they first came up against the Mariners, losing 3-2 at Grimsby (22-10-27) and drawing 0-0 the following March.

Leeds United, who regained their First Division status as Second Division Champions this season, are now participating in their sixth spell in the top flight but non have been as glorious as their previous stay, when Don Revie was the architect of their greatest successes.



Eddie Gray



DAVEY JONES' LOCKER

Good afternoon Ladies & Gentlemen, no doubt you felt a little disappointed at our exit from the F. A. Cup last Saturday, but at least we can now concentrate on the League.

I am sure you are all very pleased with the efforts of our team so far this season, like all clubs we have had our share of injuries to players in all departments of the team, but with shrewd juggling of his staff, the manager has been able to combat that difficulty and we all know the great results we have had at home and in particular in the away matches, cheer the team on – they will respond!

This season the fixture list which is compiled with the help of computers seems to have gone from the usual tradition of one home match and then one away, to two away, and then two home, we have not, as you

are aware played at home since our last match with Stoke City on October 27th, and today's match at home with Bolton, makes it nearly a month without any turnstile income, and that upsets the cash flow of any club, and so we must look for monies from other sources to assist the club, so that is why we hope you will give your support to the commercial side by purchasing our lottery tickets and the new 'Cash Roller' ticket, apart from having the chance to win big money prizes, you are also helping the club's finances. The £1,000 winner of last month was Mr K. Fuller of Grimsby, there was also the £100 winners etc, and there is also a £10 prize everyday, the number is in the Telegraph each evening, so come and get your tickets – you maybe the next lucky winner.

There is also the competitions

to be won in our Matchday, programme which is sponsored by Immingham Motors of Immingham and Louth, win the 'Crossword' prize or the 'Face in the Crowd'! Last crossword winner no. 7 was Mr E. M. Lofas of 51 Elm Ave, Grimsby, 'The face in the Crowd' winner was D. Craig who won a £10 voucher congratulations to both winners.

Notice to all fans please do not encroach on to the pitch, this is now a very serious offence, and as from now it is law, that any one committing this offence, can be charged with a public order offence. Likewise obscene or racist chanting is also a very serious offence and can lead to one being charged with public disorder. (Please enjoy yourself) and don't give the club a bad image. Have a good night enjoy the game!

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Favourite Player – Garry Birtles.

Jason attends New Waltham Primary School.



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- That the committee and the vicar did not see eye to eye, so they had to leave the church premises; having no home they were the wanderers.
- That goalkeeper Eddie Hopkinson holds the club record appearances with 578 (1956-70).
- That Nat Lofthouse is the club's most capped player with 33 appearances for England.
- That their highest League position has been 3rd in Division One — 1892, 1921 & 1925.
- That Bolton have participated in all four divisions of the Football League.
- That Bolton Wanderers lost their first ever League game 3-6, at home to Derby County (8-9-1888).
- That on Boxing Day 1888 the Wanderers gained revenge with a 3-2 win at Derby.
- That Bolton's first League visit here ended 0-0 (14-10-1899).
- That our first meeting at Burnden Park — 17th February, 1990 — resulted in a 2-1 win for Grimsby Town.

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8 Crewe	2-1	3,265	Sherwood	McDermott
15 Bradford	1-1	7,960	Sherwood	McDermott
18 Huddersfield	4-0	6,158	Sherwood	McDermott
22 Shrewsbury	2-1	2,904	Sherwood	McDermott
29 Brentford	0-1	5,951	Sherwood	McDermott
Oct 2 Rotherham	2-1	6,923	Sherwood	McDermott
6 Swansea	1-0	5,974	Sherwood	McDermott
13 Chester	2-1*	1,875	Sherwood	McDermott
20 Birmingham	0-0	10,123	Sherwood	McDermott
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Before the kick-off this afternoon we have a very pleasant and thoroughly deserved ceremony to perform . . . The presentation of the Division Three Barclays Bank Manager of the Month award for October to our manager, **Alan Buckley**.

Alan was named for this award by the Football League following a very successful month when the side scored 14 points from six Barclays League fixtures.

His award is a specially-commissioned Aynsley China plate and a jeroboam of champagne which will be presented by Mr. Colin Harris, manager of Barclays Business Centre, Grimsby.

I know everyone here will want to say "cheers" to the team, and wish further success this season to them and to the Division Three Barclays Bank Manager of the Month . . . **Alan Buckley**.

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